DIVISION WITHDRAWN FROM BATTLE ZON Tennesseans Preparing to Sail For Home

LEGAL AID NOW

Gov. Stephens' Commutation of Sentence Precludes Further Steps.

VIEW OF ATTORNEYS

Wilson's Appeal Had Weight. Labor Leaders to Continue Efforts.

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Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 29.—(L. N. S.)—By an eleventh-hour grace, Thomas J. Mooney, who was sentenced to be hanged Dec. 13, has escaped the gallows. Gov. W. P. Stephens issued a statement in connection with the commutation to life imprisonment, saying:

"I refuse to recognize this case as nay fashion representing a clash between capital and labor." He explained that he had put off taking iction which his office empowers him to take until after final action of the courts had been taken.

Wilsen's Appeal Effective.

San Francisco, Nov. 29.—(A. P.)—
The death sentence of Thomas J. Mooney, convicted of murder in connection with the bomb explosion which hilled ten people here July 22, 216, during a preparedness day pade, having been commuted to life imprisonment by Gov. Stephens last isfah, no further legal steps can be avoked in Mooney's behalf, attorneys and today. In explaining causes which led him to commute Mooney's entence, the governor said he had nade a careful review of the case and found no reason why Mooney sheld estated in the sendance of death should not be exempted. Another reason for the commutation, he said, was President tylenon's "carnest request" for clemnory. The governor said he declined be influenced by the theory that, f maximum punishment is not justified, pardon should follow.

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assed upon him was for the murder f Mrs. Myrtle Irene Van Loon, of Meood, Cal. one of ten persons killed by clock-work bomb which exploded on farket street in San Francisco during "Preparedness day" parade there July 2, 1918. Four others were indicted with im on ten counts of murder, but his ase was singled out as an issue by thor organizations of several countries, trikes were urged in various parts of the country, and others were urged in ther countries as labor's protest, tooney's appeal to wartime workers not ostrike ended agitation for a general trike May 1, 1918.

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President Wilson intervened by asking ov. William D. Stephens to obtain a ew trial for Mooney. He ordered an ivertigation by a commission, which recommended a rehearing.

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Four of the five persons indicted were ried for murder. Mooney was senence to be hanged May 17, 1917. Waren K. Billings, a shoe clerk, now is serving his sentence of life imprisonment; Mrs. Rena Herman Mooney, Tom fooney's wife, and israel Weinberg, an utomobile bus driver, were acquitted n one charge and now are at liberty n ball on other charges of murder, hile Edward D. Nolan, a machinist, till is awaiting trial. till is awaiting trial.

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Mooney's alleged activity in a San rancisco street car strike, charactered by violence, and his alleged industrial Workers of the World affiliations rew suspicion toward him and his wife. They were arrested five days after the xplosion at Guerneville, Cal. They said hey had read in newspapers that they were wanted and they had telegraphed he police they would surrender themelves. Four of the ten counts of murer against Mrs. Mooney, Billings, Veinberg and Nolan were diamissed, he state admitting inability to proceed a them.

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Mooney's trial opened Jan. 3, 1917, and ended with his conviction Feb. 10.

Cattleman as Witness.

Frank C. Oxman, a cattleman of burkee, Ore., the state's chief witness, satisfied in the Mooney trial that he saw he Mooneys, Billings and Weinberg rive to the spot where the explosion ccurred, and saw Billings deposit a uitcase supposed to contain the bomb, subsequently, attorneys for Mooney harged that Oxman testified falsely gainst Mooney, and that he sought to duce F. E. Rigall, of Grayville, Ill., o do likewise. The Illinois State Fedration of Labor announced it had similar information. Rigall came to San rancisco and testified at Oxman's trial or attempted subornation of perjury hat Oxman induced him to come here and offered to divide with him a portion of a large reward offered for Mooney's onviction. Oxman was acquitted. It also was charged that three others, we of them women, had perjured iemselves to "railrond" Mooney to the allows, but the charges were not ressed.

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Mooney appealed to the California sureme court for a new trial, and he
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Worldwide Appeals.

Mooney appealed to Gov. Stephens forpardon, and meantime Mooney's atstreys applied to the trial court for a
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seet for Aug. 23, 1918. Mooney had
then in "death row" at St. Quentin
teen since July 17. The California
rereso court affirmed this denial July
1811, just two years after the ex-

GRAVE FOUND IN

CABBAGE PATCH

London, Nov. 29.—The grave
of Miss Edith Cavell, the English nurse, who was executed
by the Germans, has been located in a cabbage field near
Brussels, according to advices
reaching here today.

GERMANS STILL "KAISER TRUE"

Says Dutchman From Bremerhaven, Who Predicts Coun-

merhaven, but he had heard it almost had disappeared from the Rhine districts.

As resercts food the situation is

complete suspension of railway traf-fic except for the military. "I spent two days and one night in a crowded SUMMARY MOONEY CASE
San Francisco.—Refusal of the United fourth-class carriage, going where tax supreme court. Nov. 18, to relieve the sentence of hanging imposes for the merce of hanging imposes for the military. "I spent impose imposes for the military. "I spent imposed imposed imposed in the merce of hanging imposed for the merce of hanging imposed for the control of the troops pouring back from the control of the troops pouri dead on the roof, apparently frozen that the men who mistreated our during the night, which was bitterly prisoners shall be made responsible. cold. Every train was crowded with men swarming on the roofs. In some places we found ex-staff officers running affairs with the same strict for ning affairs with the same strict dis-cipline as of old. In the bigger towns, for instance in Oberhausen, councils refuse either the officers or the bour-

geois any share in affairs. Two cap-tains who applied to assist in the maintenance of order were told they "It is difficult to extract definite "It is difficult to extract definite views from men returning from the front. They hardly refer to the miserable outcome of the war, merely rejoicing that it is over. Sometimes they abuse Gen. Ludendorff. Often they speak with contempt of 'our deserters to Holland,' the kaiser, the grown prince and others. The bai

crown prince and others. The kai-serine, who has gone to live with the following the demonstrations in Berlin after the discovery of the kaiser's great stores of food."

ACCUSED OF TREASON Red Flag Charges Ebert With Using

Opportunity to Strengthen His
Own Government.
London, Nov. 29.—The Red Flag, the
newspaper organ of the independent
socialists in Germany, today accused
Chancellor Frederick Ebert of treason
against the revolution of order, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch
from Copenhagen. from Copenhagen.

Ebert is accused of using the opportunity to strengthen his own gov

ACCUSED OF WIFE MURDER

Ernest Thomas Stabs His Wife at Thanksgiving Dance.
Bristol. Tenn., Nov. 29.—(Special)—Ernest Thomas, charged with killing his wife, was captured late last night by a posse at Kingsport. Thomas is said to have stabbed his wife to death at a Thanksgiving dance. She died a few minutes after Thomas was captured.

COLORED CHURCH SERVICES. Thankegiving Observed in Appropriate

Manner.
Colored churches of Chattanooga and Colored churches of Chattanooga and Suburbs held appropriate Thanksgiving services Thursday. There were special sermons and music, At the Alton Park Baptist church Rev. J. R. Moore, the pustor, and William Brooks, delivered the messages of thanks. Among the other churches to observe the occasion were Patten Memorial Methodist Episcopal Zion church in St. Elmo and St. Paul Methodist Episcopal church. The poor and needy were remembered.

AUSTRIA LOST 4,000,000.

London, Nov. 29.—Austria-Hungary lost four million killed and wounded during the war, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen. Eight hundred thousand men were killed, including 17,000 officers.

allow time for him to review the record.
Action of the United States supreme court Nov. 18, closing the long court fight, was in the form of a memorandum by Chief Justice White refusing a writ of certiorari.

During the two years world-wide appeals were made to labor bodies to act in support of a new trial. Russian radicals paraded in Petrograd and made a demonstration before the American embansy. The American Federation of Labor, the London Trade council and other organizations made public deparads for a new trial for Mocary.

FORMER KAISER

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AMERONGEN Solf's Resignation Under Con-

sideration - Kaiserin Joins Husband. EX-KAISER MAY RETURN SOON TO GERMANY London, Nov. 29.—The for-mer German emperor contem-

mer German emperor contemplates returning to Germany to reclaim his throne, according to news received in London through a neutral source of high standing, says the Drilly Mall. The newspaper says that the revolution in Germany is being managed by officers of the German high command with a view of eventually causing its collapse and the triumphant return of the former emperor to Berlin. Some of these offi-cers in civilian clothes have

cers in civilian clothes have been recognized in the streets of Berlin. Many of them are reported to be dressed as workmen.

These officers harangue the crowds as comrades and in every way encourage the revo-lutionary movement. It is every way enqurage the revo-lutionary movement. It is added, however, that if oppor-tunity offers they will aban-don their disguise, contend that the revolution is a failure and begin a counter revolution. Agents of these officers, it is declared, are fur-thering this plot by spreading anti-British propaganda in anti-British propaganda in Holland with the object of embittering the Dutch against

London, Nov. 29 .- Premier Lloyd-George announced that he would deal with the question of personal responsibility of the former German kaiser this afternoon.

At the same time, Mr. Lloyd. George said he would speak on peace terms during the course of the afternoon, notably the question of war

indemnity.
"There must be a sternly just

soldiers crimes of th

The premier indicated that he fa vors punishment for the kaiser, when he said: "We should so act now that men in the future, when they are tempted to follow the example of the German rulers, would know what is awaiting them in the end." Germany must pay a war indem nity up to her capacity, Premier-Lloyd George announced in an address at Newcastle-on-Tyne today.

At the same time Mr. Lloyd George declared that there would be a "sternly just peace."

As to indemnities, the prime minister said: "The principle always has been that the loser must pay. That is the principle we should now proceed.

ceed upon regarding Germany. She must pay the cost of the war up to her capacity."

Discussed Sunday. Discussed Sunday.

London, Nov. 29.—The actual procedure to be followed in demanding the surrender of the former emperor of Germany to the allies will be discussed in London, according to the Daily Express. Premier Clemenceau of France will arrive here Sunday with Masshul Fresh

with Marshal Foch.

The British and French governments, the newspaper adds, have reached a decision regarding their right to make the demand on Holland.

Change of Base. London, Nov. 29.—The ex-kaiser of Germany will leave Amerongon, Holland, soon for a destination which has not been announced, according to a dispatch to the Daily Mail from The Hague. The dispatch adds that the former war lord is receiving

great masses of correspondence fro Germany. Solf Resigns.

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Copenhagen, Nev. 28.—The German cabinet has the resignation of Dr. Solf, foreign secretary, under consideration, it was reported by the Berlin Lokal Angelger, today.

May Go to Spain.

Paris, Nov. 29.—The proposal that the ex-kaiser be transferred to Spain from Holland, is being made in Amsterdam, according to advices to the Echo de Paris today.

Joins Husband.

London, Nov. 29.—The former kaiserin of Germany, who has been ill, has joined her husband at Amerongen, in Holland, said a dispatch to the Daily Mirror today.

The wife of the former war lord seemed to be in good spirits, and had twenty trunks with her. She was met by the wife of the German minister at The Hague, but the ex-kaiser was not present.

Demands Dismissal.

Berne, Thursday, Nov. 28.—The socialist council of Munich has telegraphed to the executive committee of the Berlin socialist council, demanding the dismissal of Dr. Solf, foreign minister; Philip Scheidemann, minister of colonies, and Mathias Erzberger, who, it has been announced, will conduct negotiations preliminary to signing a treaty of peace. The telegram also invites the Berlin council to overthrow a govpeace. The telegram also invites the Berlin council to overthrow a government which continues to place such persons in important positions.

Demands Freedom for Berlin.

Copenhagen, Nov. 29.—The liberal party in Baden issued a proclamation today comanding "freedom from Berlin, from Prussian militarism, and from anomaly."

WHERE ARMISTICE, ENDING WORLD WAR, WAS SIGNED



BUSINESS SECT A scene in the French town of

s, where the armistice, ending the world war, was signed. The photostion of Senlis. The town was the scene of much heavy fighting.

MARWITZ'S ARM **CROSSING RHINE**

Nine Days to Be Required for Evacuation Fifth German Corps.

RAILROADS CONGESTED

Unable to Handle Extraordinary Traffic-Thousands of Troops March.

With the American Army of Oc-cupation, Nov. 28.—(A. P.)—Gen. Von Der Marwitz's Bifth arms, 510 bes

crossing will require eight or nise days, according to reports reaching here. The movement is being carried out by three columns at points dis-tant from each other.
According to the German plan, 200,000 men will be quartered daily at Frankfort, but accommodations

originally planned to move the troops towards Germany by rail. At other points, it is said that the roads are unable to handle the extraordinary traffic and that thousands of troops are marching castwards after wait-ing days for trains. Apparently the Germans are endeavoring to withdraw as rapidly as possible.

Copies of a proclamation by Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, urging soldiers and civilians to receive allied troops with 'resignation and courhave appeared in villages opamation says this is the best policy in view of the fact that Germany is no longer able to make resistance against the allies.

Bavarians and Prussians.

With the American Army of Occupation, Nov. 28.—(By Cour er.)—The only disorder reported among the reonly disorder reported among the r tween Prussians and the Bavarians. They refused to divide their ration and to share the same billets. Prussian guard officers boasted that they were willing to reinstate the kaiser and re-establish the monarchy.

There was no advance by our troops on Monday, but they remained camped along the Sauer and Mosello rivers, on the frontier of Rhenish Prussia. Rain has fallen for the first

since the armistice was signed.

Americans Hold Bridges.

Luxemburg, Nov. 24.—(A. P.)-American engineers crossed the frontier bridges between Luxemburg and Rhenish Prussia today at various points on the American front. They reached the bridges in good condi-

The ends of the bridges on Luxemburg side are guarded by American troops: Civilians are per-mitted to pass back and forth, proofficials in various villages along line. There have been several in-stances where German soldiers and civilians have asked permission to cross into Luxemburg, but the sen-trits would not permit it unless they greed to remain in Luxemburg until the army of occupation had moved into Rhenish Prussia. This precaumeasure to prevent the opening of lines of communication between the Germans and the people within the

Germans and the people within the American lines.

No Attempt to Cross.

At Echternach, Gravenmacher and Wormeldange and other points, where there are bridges, groups of German civilians and soldiers assembled during the day, but they made no attempt to cross.

For many years it has been the custom along the border for relatives and friends to visit each other across the border on Sundays. The placing of American guards and the limitation of the number of passes issued tion of the number of passes issued by the Luxemburg officials inter-rupted these usual visits today, How-

Paint Rock, Ala., Nov. 29—Pork sufficient to feed the family the whole season through has been one objective of Jackson county people this year, and they are beginning to reap the harvest. The high price of ment when they went to the stores for it has taught its leason. No great numbers of hogs have been tattened by any one individual, but a few more have been fattened everywhere and fattened better—not the old-time plate rooter of about 150 pounds, but remaine hogs that tip the scale at the proper and increase.

GEN. HOFFMAN INTERNED

German Army Headquarters
Transferred to Berlin.
Berne, Nov. 29.—(By Agence Radio to the I. N. S.)—German army headquarters have been ordered transferred from Cassel to Berlin.
In Russian Fortress.
Amsterdam, Nov. 29.—Gen.
Hoffmann, who represented the German army at the Brest-Litovsk peace conference, has been interned in the Russian fortress at Kovno.

FATE OF KAISER IS PEACE ITEM

sider Bringing Hohenzollerns to Trial.

TASK COMPLETE BY APRIL

Personnel of British and Allied Three Months' Labor.

(London Times-Phil, Ledger Cop. Cable.) London, Nov. 29.—Some news-papers are making a conspicuous feature of the Dutch prime minis-ter's warning to the kaiser not to conduct himself so as to make his sojourn dangerous to Holland. The reports of his movements are contradictory, some saying he does not go outside of the castle gardens, fearing an attempt on his life. Others describe his motor trips. There is no doubt British and French govno doubt British and French gov-ernments are seriously considering the kaiser's future and their law officers are studying the complexities of the situation. This afternoon newspapers state the position of members of the Hohenzollern family is a specific item of the consideration is a specific item of the consideration of the peace conference with a view of bringing them to trial for breaches of international law during the war stop the report of the law officers of the British crown foreshadowed speedily but the suggested action is probable before the peace conference. A statement made here this evening by an apparate authority says that by an apparent authority says that the peace conference will be held at the Quaidorseay and not at Versailles. Lloyd George is going to Paris early December coinciding with the arrival of Wilson. The Paris sessions preliminary to the main peace conference is expected to begin the middle of December and will last until after Christmas. The peace conference proper will open some time in January and the first duty of the delegates will be to appoint commissions to study the details of the various subjects and then report back to the main body. Three various subjects and then report back to the main body. Three months is now given as the minimum period wherein the envoys can complete their labors. The signature to the peace treaty cannot be expected before April. The American delegates are declared here to be Lansing, Root and House, who are accommanying the president. accompanying the president.

The British delegates are to George, Bongr Law, Balfour, Read-ing and probably Curson and Barnes an unnamed labor representative for

the British Dominion, Borden, Hughes, Botha and Massey wil act For the French, Clemenceau, Briand Pichon, Tardiau, Bourgeois and Pichon, Tardiau, Bourgeois and others. For Italy, Sonnino and Or lando. With the delegates and ac-companying officials the personnel of the peace conference is expected to number nearly 1,000.

KINGS TO CONFER

Paris, Nov. 22.—King Albert of Be gium will arrive in Paris on Dec. King Ferdinand of Rumania and other allied rulers will met at Brussels som time before Christmas, it was learned to the control of th

Fair Says Billy 'Possum. I thought the flu was over,



it seems I got it wrong, for at midnight I was awakened by the firebells' dolefu gong, and I ask-ed the chief next morning what caused it if he knew, and he said he didn't zackly" know

Western Russian City Falls to Reds, Who Now Bombard Narva.

GERMAN TROOPS LEAVING

Invasion of Rich Baltic Provinces Urged by Bolshevist Commander.

London Nov. 29.—Bolshevik troops have captured Dvinsk, in western Russis, and are bombarding Narva in the self of Finland, according to

received by way of Stockholm.
The commanders of the bolshevik
armies in northern Russia are threatening to invade the rich Baltic prov-inces where there are prospects of securing stores of food and other

When the Germans withdrew from Personnel of British and Allied Dvinsk, they left the city at the mercy of returning prisoners of war and grave disorders resulted. Helsingfors, Finl commander of the bolshevist army in northern Russia has exhorted hir followers to invade the rich Balti-provinces to obtain provisions. It is reported that German troops It is reported that German troops have partially abandoned the Narva front and are asking to be returned to Germany. German forces which have been at Dunaburg, 110 miles southeast of Riga, are leaving.

Russian prisoners of war who have returned to the city are causing serious disorders.

serious disorders.

The new cabinet of Esthonia is of strong socialistic proclivities and is supported by a labor council which is dominated by the bolshevists. The situation there is said to be very grave and speedy help is necessary.

GERMAN OPINION DIVIDED

Charge Ebert With Using Opportu-nity for Self-Motive. (Lendon Times-Patl. Ledger Cop. Cable.) Stockholm, Nov. 28.—Although the representatives of the German states in Berlin Monday adopted Chancellor Ebert's proposal to join in maintain-ing the national unity at the request of the provisional government and take the necessary steps to convoke the national constituent assembly, the debate showed that opinion by no means is unanimous. Herr Haase defended Miller's attitude in opposition to the convocation of an assembly. Barth and Haase both proposed to postpone the decision Ebert, Scheidemann and Lansberg favored an immediate decision to convoke the assembly. This view also was taken by the representatives of Hartemberg. Baden and Saxony, Eisner of Bayaria argued in favor of a permanent federal council to consist of delegates of the soldiers' and workmen's unions. The resolution finally was declared adopted without being put to a vote. Divergence of opinion also was apparent between provisional governments of Berlin and south German states, but a gen-eral desire was expressed to avoid conflicts and preserve the national unity and the probabilities are the provisional government would be en-larged to allow the participation of representatives of southern Germany.

SEEKS INTERVIEW

Danish Authorities Want to Talk Over
Their Demand With President.
Pasis, Nov. 29.—Danish authorities
are seeking to arrange an interview
with President Wilson as soon as possible after his arrival in Europe to ensure consideration of their demand for Schleswig-Holstein, according to re-ports in circulation here today. French diplomats are eagerly await-French diplomats are eagerly awaiting expression from the British, regarding Japan's desire for the Marshall and Caroline island groups and there is much speculation as to President Wilson's views in this matter. The suggestion is made that acute salients will be eliminated on the frontiers and it is possible that Belgium may attempt to purchase from Holland territory south of the Scheldt river.

CARTER GLASS FOR PLACE On Federal Reserve Board Left Vacant

On Federal Reserve Board Left Vacant
By Delano.
Washington, Nov. 29.—Representative Carter Glass, of Virginia, chairman of the house banking and currency committee, is understood to have been asked by President, Wilson to become a member of the federal reserve board, to succeed Frederick A. Delano, who resigned to enter the army.

CHARLES TOLD TO LEAVE

Plot Discovered — Ex-Emperor Suffers Mental Depression.
London, Nov. 25.—(I. N. S.)—Following the discovery of a reactionary plot hatched at Leipsic, former Emperor Charles of Austria, said a dispatch from Switzer and today.

Empress Zita Distressed.
Amsterdam, Nov. 28.—Former Emperor Charles of Austria is suffering from a mental depression, according to an Innabruck dispatch to the Kreuz Zeltung, of Berlin, He sits for hours at his deak staring vacantly. Former Empress Zita is much distressed by her husband's state of health.

SEVENTY-SIXTH FIRST TO RETURN

American Replacement Unit at St. Nazaire to Be Followed by 27th and 30th.

PRISONERS ON WAY HOME

Over Two Thousand From

first American unit to go home, according to a report current here to-day. It will be followed, it was said, by the Twenty-seventh and Thirtieth divisions, which have been fighting with the British.

Brigaded With British.

Pars. Nov. 28.—(A. P.)—Announcement is made that the Thirtieth division of American troops has been withdrawn from the battle zonev and will follow the Seventy-sixth and Twenty-seventh divisions to the

Twenty-seventh divisions to the United States.

The Thirtieth division was with the The Thirtieth division was with the Twenty-seventh brigaded with the British in the fighting near Cambral, when the Hindenburg line was smashed. Field Marshal Haig, commander of the British armies, paid a glowing tribute to the work of those two divisions, saying: "Brancourt. Premont, Bussigny, Vaux, Andigny Ciscons Third army. Premont, Bussigny, Vaux, Andigny and St. Souplet testify to the dash

and energy of your attack,"

The Thirtieth division is made up of troops from Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina and the Dis-trict of Columbia. It was announced on Nov. 27 by the war department at Washington that this division was at that time at Querrieu, near Amiens. The divisions is under the command of Maj.-Gen. Edward H.

MOONEY CALLS ON LABOR

"I AM INNOCENT," HE DE-CLARES.

Prefers Glorious Death Hands of Traducers to Living Grave.

ment follows:
"Gov. Stephens: It is my life you are dealing with. I demand that you revoke the commutation of my death sentence to a living death. I prefer

a glorious death at the hands of my traducers, you included, to a living traducers, you included, to a living grave. I am innocent.

"I demand a new and a fair trial or my unconditional liberty through a pardon. If I were guilty of the crime for which I have been unjustly convicted, hanging would be too good for me. Then why commute my sentence to life?

"Labor everywhere: I say to you, as I said the night that the chamber of commerce jury returned the death

as I said the night that the chamber of commerce jury returned the death penalty verdict against me, that my hope, as well as the hope of Billings, Nolan, Weinberg and Mrs. Mooney, was in the solidarity of organized la-bor. I shall never depart from that

statement.
"Workers, I was given the option of choosing the dishonorable route in this case. That same offer has been this case. That same offer has been made to every one of the defendants and even to the relatives of the defendants. I would rather hang a thousand times than do as much as even entertain a dishonorable thought. I mean by this that we were to be framed to tell a certain story, the same as all of the other perjurers were framed against us.

"I refuse to accept the commutation. I now appeal to you again to act, and the sooner the better."

FALLS IN FRANCE.

Lisut. Cyrus Garnsey, of Memphis, crease from \$1 to from \$1 to from \$2. —Cyrus Garnsey, of Memphis, assistant fuel administrator, was notified today that his son, Lieut. Cyrus Garnsey, the third, of the Seventh field artiliery, was killed in action on the French front Sept. 30. Lieut. Garnsey was \$21 years old and was killed in the vicinity of Campiegne five days after reaching the front line.

DOUGHBOYS EAT ROAST TURKE

Thanks to Farsightedness of Ah Mong, Chinese Cook With Infantry.

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY

Former Kaiser's Statue Decorated in Grotesque Manner

by German Soldiers.

With the American Army of Occupation, Nov. 28.—(I. N. S.)—(B).
Courier.)—Thanksgiving day varcelebrated by the doughboys in socioid-fashioned American style.

All of the soldiers had turkey, but there were special services and elaborate programs of sporting events.

The Twenty-sixth infantry is roast turkey, thanks to the farsigniedness of Ah Mong, the Chinese could be bought a live turkey three months ago, and fattened it up for today feast. The army wanted to supplied the units with turkey, but all of the units with turkey, but was found impossible.

There were meats and other visit galore, however, despite the dimension rushing supplies to the German frontier. The speed of the Americans' progress has made this a bit problem. by German Soldiers.

German Prisons to Sail

From Rotterdam.

Tours, Nov. 25.—An American liner will sail from a French port in a few days for Rotterdam, where it will take on board ninety-six American consideration of the consideration of

a few days for Rotterdam, where it will take on board ninety-six American officers and 2,000 men, who have been prisoners of war in Germany. They will be brought to France befor; being taken to America. A sufficient number of quartermaster corps officers and men will go to Rotterdam to do everything possible for the men.

First Unit to Come Home.

Paris, Nov. 29.—(I. N. S.)—The seventy-six American replacement division at St. Nazaire will be the first American unit to go home, according to a report current here today. It will be followed, it was said, by the Twenty-seventh and Thirtieth divisions, which have been fighting with the British.

Pars, Nov. 28.—(A. P.)—Announcement is made that the Thirtieth divisions, the pristant of Cook for the ment is made that the Thirtieth divisions, the pristant of the

American Third army.
Cigars and candy were distribute among the troops with a lavish has Salvation army workers fried the sands of doughnuts.

Army chapiains conducted specia services and entertainments will given at the Y. M. C. A. huts.
Teddy's Boys Provide Chicken.
Col. Theodore Roosevelt To Twenty-sixth infantry regime bought up all the available chicken for miles around.

The Thirty-second division had corner on Luxemburg ducks.
German soldiers in Cologne decorated the statue of the former with a dunce cap and stuck a traveling bag into one of its hands. In the other a cane was thrust. On placard across the back were the words:

"Here goes the great acquades."

"Here goes the great scoundrel."
Uncurbed utterances of the so
diers' and workmen's councils has

developed a revolutionary spirit great strength.

Didn't Trust Army.

The Hohenzollerns did not trust army for protection, but call upon the jungewahr palace guary consisting of the sons of surgers. Living Grave.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 29.—
From his cell in San Quentin prison Thomas J. Mooney issued a statement early today in which he called upon labor to help bring about his unconditional pardon. Both Mooney and his friends are dissatisfied over the action of Gov. William D. Stephens in commuting his sentence to life imprisonment.

Mooney's statement was censored by Warden Johnson, of San Quentin, before it was given out, because it abused Gov. Stephens. The statement follows:

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Man Who Wrote "Chanticless", Vitim of Pneumonia.

Paris, Nov. 29.—(Havas.)—2 mond Rostand is very ill from one monla. The condition of the distinguished author is said to be also

AUSTRIA'S LOSSES

Eight Hundred and Seventeen The Officers and Men Killed.
London, Nov. 29.—(11:50 a.m.)—tria's losses during the war were officers and 800,000 men killed. Exchange Telegraph dispatch from penhagen. The total Austrian extended aumbered 4,000,000, the dispatch

CHICAGO FACES PROBLEM dust Do Its Housekeeping on I

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Chicago, Nov. 29.—Chicago with the alternative of doing it cipal housekeeping on \$15,000 on nue, during the next fiscal ye appeal to the state legislature crease its share of the gener from \$130 per \$100 assessed to from \$2.15 to \$2.40. This is of the city council's finance on who are working on the appealunget for the next year.